Make an investment in change 2009 Annual Report
Our Mission

Associated Black Charities is a public foundation that facilitates the creation of measurably healthier and wealthier communities throughout the state of Maryland through responsible leadership and philanthropic investment.
About ABC

Since its founding in 1985, ABC has been dedicated to creating strong, healthy, and economically viable communities in order to create a better life, especially for African American children and families. Associated Black Charities is the region’s only African American philanthropic organization providing coordinated leadership on issues impacting Maryland’s communities of color.

Associated Black Charities was widely recognized as a catalyst for community development that provided funding, technical assistance and service coordination to non-profit organizations, serving the needs of Maryland’s African American communities. Initially, Associated Black Charities opened its doors with donated offices, a United Way sponsored planning grant of $100,000, and 45 leadership volunteers. Today, Associated Black Charities has a respected 13 member fiduciary Board of Directors, 25 full-time staff persons, over 11,000 contributing donors, and an operational budget of over $22 million. Associated Black Charities’ geographical area includes Baltimore City/County, Prince George’s County and the Eastern Shore.

In recent years, ABC has also understood the value of investing in the growth and capacity of community and faith based organizations to make a sustainable difference. Today, Associated Black Charities is strategically addressing a new urgency dictated by the economic and social climate, and is leading a new charge to close the health and wealth gaps that put so many African American families at a disadvantage in achieving the American dream. ABC’s goals are focused on:

- Strategic Initiatives
- Grantmaking
- Advocacy and Public Policy
- Partnerships
- Strategic Philanthropy

Through these goals the organization has strengthened its role as convener, advocate, partner and grantmaker. ABC seeks to eliminate the health and wealth gaps that impair the economic health of households in Maryland.

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LETTER FROM OUR LEADERSHIP

It Is Time to Achieve Change

Our work at Associated Black Charities is intended to make a difference in people’s lives. Just two years ago we contextualized the issues of economic disadvantage and health inequity into two initiatives: More in the Middle and Place Matters. We were confident that 2009 would be the year that our work would be well positioned for maximum impact and result. We were right.

The economic downturn in 2009 slowed everyone down. Like most of our peers and colleagues across the state, we were fearful and nervous. In spite of our concerns, we knew that there was no better opportunity to bring attention to the wealth and health disparities and solutions on issues that were priorities for the nation. Posed to respond, we turned worry into thoughtful deliberation, and stress into strategy. As a result, we emerged with vigor and determination to press on and fulfill our mission.

The ABC Board of Directors is clear about the value we add to the communities we serve. We are clear on our obligation to create opportunity, particularly for those most marginalized in Maryland. Fortunately, the Board had a great deal of support from a diligent and talented staff, dedicated partners and committed contributors which allowed ABC to establish a strong platform for this work including early stage results. Through our grantmaking, more than 70 organizations were awarded grants ranging from workforce training to financial literacy, foreclosure assistance to cancer prevention, HIV/AIDS prevention to direct human services and capacity building. As a result, 92 low income persons were trained and employed, more than 2,600 people sought foreclosure prevention assistance, 236 minorities were screened for cancer, and 30 organizations received technical assistance.

Associated Black Charities took a more assertive role to influence policies that directly impact the health, welfare and economic condition of African Americans and other people of color. We collaborated with the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies on Place Matters as well as for More in the Middle. We also directly addressed the Congressional Black Caucus and the Maryland State Legislative Black Caucus to bring attention to policies that would reduce and eliminate the inequalities that weaken the economic fabric of communities throughout the State.

Finally, we spent an enormous amount of time this year building partnerships and strategic alliances. The state of the economy made it a necessity, and one of our strategic goals for 2009 was expansion of our collaborative partnerships and relationships with organizations that had similar visions to achieve changes in the State to benefit a greater number of citizens. Indeed, we have been fortunate to develop and grow strong relationships with other intermediaries, funders, private organizations and public agencies who are also seeking to make a difference by closing the health and wealth gaps.

We hope that you are pleased with our work and our progress as you read this report. Even though our strategies align with the needs of African Americans and other people of color, our goal is to benefit ALL people, creating advantages in communities throughout the state of Maryland. We want our work to bring everyone to the center where there is strength and support. Together, we can achieve the change that we all seek.

Diane Bell McKoy
President & CEO

Dr. Walter Amprey
Chairman
The Challenge

The forecast for 2009 was evident before the year started. Financial markets across the globe were dismantling and major economic indexes revealed the next chapter of what was to come. The 2009 statistics for Maryland gave us the hard facts:

- In 2009 Prince George’s County led first quarter foreclosure filings, accounting for 33% of all foreclosure activity statewide. The second highest occurred in Montgomery County followed by Baltimore City, collectively representing 27% of foreclosure activity statewide.
- Unemployment in Maryland rivaled and exceeded the national average of 9.3%. Baltimore City’s unemployment rate for 2009 averaged at 10.2% followed by Western Maryland at 9.1% and the Eastern Shore at 8.0%.
- Saving for retirement continued to compete with household financial burdens, therefore declining significantly in 2009. Currently, less than half of African Americans have access to an employer-based retirement savings plan.

To further damage vulnerable communities already weakened by the economy, state health data in 2009 gave discouraging evidence that made communities of color literally sick:

- 9 of the 15 top causes of death in Maryland had a mortality disparity between African Americans and whites, including HIV and AIDS of which African Americans are 23 times more likely to die of than whites.
- Incident rates of cancer was highest among African Americans, particularly cancer from tobacco use as cigarette smoking is the single most preventable cause of diseases and death in the United States.
- In 2009 Maryland ranked 36th highest in the percentage of obese and overweight children in the U.S. Poor diets and lack of physical activity have increased the number of new type-2 diabetes cases as well as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and sleep apnea.

It Is Time for Change

The truth is that communities of color were already experiencing an economic crisis well before the 2009 recession. While true that African Americans and other minorities had more income and assets than the last two generations before them, they still lag significantly behind the majority with alarming new forecasts that show that the current generation may fall further behind for the first time in decades. Significant health disparities also persisted and worsened as access to preventative treatment and affordable healthcare was further out of reach in communities of color.

More in the Middle and the incubation of Place Matters were the banners under which we charged into 2009. As the organization’s two core initiatives in 2009, both were well positioned to fulfill the goals and objectives of our mission to create healthier and wealthier communities throughout the state of Maryland. Here is what we did in our role as convener, advocate and partner.

1 Maryland Hope 2009 first quarter report
2 United States Department of Labor and Maryland Department of Labor
3 Center for American Progress: State of the Minorities in the Economy 2010
4 Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene 2009 African American Health Data PDF
5 Center for Disease Control - Office of Minority Health Disparities at healthypeople.gov
6 Trust for America’s Health - July 2009 Report
More in the Middle is a wealth building initiative designed to retain, grow and attract a greater African American middle class in Maryland. Through 5 strategic interventions: Homeownership and Foreclosure Prevention › Workforce Development and Career Advancement › Higher Education Readiness, Access and Completion › Business and Economic Development › Asset Building and Financial Literacy, More in the Middle aims to close the wealth gap in Maryland and to strengthen the competitiveness of the region and state.

Our work with More in the Middle is designed to strengthen the economic condition of African Americans in an effort to positively shape economic conditions for everyone. In the geographic areas where we work, African Americans are a critical population with a strong impact on local economies. In 2009 we spent a great deal of time organizing information, data, and a base in support of this agenda. We initiated strategies, led initiatives, and convened community leaders as the groundwork for each of the 5 intervention areas. Additionally, we focused on building partnerships and collaborations with nonprofit groups, private corporations and government in support of our advocacy role as we worked to ensure that each focus area would make its way to the broader public and to local and statewide decision makers.
## OUR WORK IN 2009: Convenings, Advocacy, Partnerships and Grantmaking

|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| **Convener**                            | Initiative the Baltimore-Washington Racial Diversity Collaborative designed to recruit, retain and support existing leadership in the nonprofit sector  
Hosted first African American and Latino Hispanic Board Pipeline trainings in partnership with Healthy Neighborhoods, Baltimore Volunteers Unlimited and Maryland Nonprofits  
Hosted workforce meeting with key Eastern Shore stakeholders including educators, business owners & policy makers  
Facilitated focus group of emerging leaders new to Baltimore area to assess their needs, share social network connections, and to discuss options for long-term retention in the region | Incubated workgroup to address the college access, retention and completion of African American college students in the state of Maryland | Initiated a work group of African American business leaders and corporate leaders to discuss the issue of supplier diversity with a goal to establish protocol for Baltimore to support the growth of African American businesses | Co-sponsored Faith and Financial Literacy workshops with 3 churches targeting more than 40 congregation members and local neighborhood residents |
| **Advocate**                            | Coordination with Job Opportunities Task Force on Workforce Strategies Report for Baltimore area residents | Issued African American Students Barrier and Opportunities Assessment with Johns Hopkins University Institute for Policy Studies  
Published a resource guide for African American parents and college bound students | Invited to the White House for President Obama’s announcement of a $15 million loan fund to stimulate small businesses | |
| **Partner in Action**                   | Led advocacy, awareness and outreach campaign on foreclosure prevention in target neighborhoods with Fannie Mae | Initiated Wage Record Analysis with Empower Baltimore Management Corporation to examine wage increases of customized and occupational training recipients | Co-hosted 2009 African American College Completion Summit with partnership support from Citi and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation | |
| **Snapshot of More in the Middle Grants Awarded by ABC** | Coppin Heights Community Development Corporation  
Druid Heights Community Development Corporation  
Prince George’s Homeownership Preservation Coalition  
Tri-Churches Housing  
Upton Planning Council | Business Interface  
Humanim  
IT Works Learning Center  
Sojourner-Douglass College | Morgan State University | |
| | | | Baltimore CASH Campaign  
Habitat for Humanity  
Junior Achievement  
Maryland CASH Campaign | |
In addition to the specific intervention areas, Associated Black Charities has expanded its communication strategy to reach state and national audiences that influence economic policy directly impacting African Americans. This year, we delivered presentations at the annual conference of Annapolis Black Legislative Caucus, participated in a joint presentation with the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies at the 2009 Congressional Black Caucus, and presented with Congressman Elijah Cummings at a wealth creation summit hosted by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies.

Strategies inherent to More in the Middle’s success must be measurable in order for real impact and change to occur. In 2009 we collaborated with CARTA to create a logic model that frames broad long-term outcomes and will lead to formal performance metrics created by the Sage Policy Group for each intervention area. The performance metrics will also support specific policy connections that are being produced in partnership with the Maryland Budget and Tax Policy Institute.

More in the Middle will carry a great deal of momentum into 2010. Our upcoming plans span all five intervention areas and build off the work from our 2009 efforts.

2010 AT A GLANCE…

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<td>Continue support for Prince George’s Homeownership Preservation Coalition and foreclosure awareness outreach activities in the county</td>
<td>Increase grantmaking activities targeted at customized and occupational career training. Continue to cultivate and expand the Baltimore-Washington Collaborative.</td>
<td>Continue with policy focus and plans for a second college summit that will follow the 2010 release of a study that examines the attitudes and barriers of parents, students and school administrators</td>
<td>Begin pilot project Funded by Citi to launch a consultative mentoring project that will serve the business and growth interest of 8-10 African American owned businesses</td>
<td>Second year activities with faith based organization to provide financial literacy services to members and neighborhood residents</td>
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Place Matters

Place Matters is a collaborative that has also helped to re-frame the health disparities work for Associated Black Charities. Associated Black Charities took on the role to incubate Place Matters, to test the theory that public health concerns are directly connected to social, economic and environmental conditions in low-income minority communities. National and global studies have discovered a direct link between one's environmental conditions and one's health. The poor and those in economically vulnerable positions are more likely to have shorter life spans and higher mortality. The collaborative includes local and national partners that seek to address inequitable health policies and practices that are currently failing communities of color.

Historically, our approach to address health disparities developed momentum with the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Minority Outreach and Technical Assistance program; expanded into a partnership for the Baltimore City Ryan White Care Act grant fund; and resulted in the introductory work we co-led on childhood obesity and with the Place Matters collaborative. In 2009 we adopted the core theory from Place Matters that the

Through our grantmaking, 236 minorities were screened for cancer, 30 organizations received technical assistance, and hundreds of people received prevention education or treatment for HIV/AIDS.
Our organization has been an active sponsor of campaigns that raise awareness on health issues such as minority tobacco use; HIV/AIDS education and childhood obesity prevention.

Our work in 2009: Convenings, Advocacy, Partnerships and Grantmaking

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<td>Co-hosted national design lab conference site visit to Baltimore with collaborative partners</td>
<td>Facilitated 6 technical assistance sessions and 11 capacity building trainings for Baltimore MOTA grantees</td>
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<td>On the Eastern Shore provided technical assistance to more than 50 different community based organizations</td>
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<td>Advocate</td>
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<td>Outreach to mayor, council and legislative representatives of Maryland’s Eastern Shore to address community needs, including business and workforce development</td>
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<td>Partner in Action</td>
<td>Co-led pilot of the Baltimore Place Matters site with collaborative partners including the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies</td>
<td>Partnered with the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene to identify sub-grantees to provide tobacco and cancer awareness to communities of color</td>
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<td>Snapshot of Health Disparities Grants Awarded by ABC</td>
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<td>Asian American Anti-Smoking Foundation</td>
<td>Awarded more than 40 grants to various HIV/AIDS prevention and education programs throughout the Baltimore Metropolitan Region and the Eastern Shore</td>
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The root cause of health disparities is based on social determinants of health. Social determinants of health are defined as the socio-economic conditions that dictate the health of individuals and communities based on factors that include the physical environment, income, social networks, culture, education and life skills. We explored this work as it has a direct link to the economic circumstances of African Americans and other people of color. In addition, health access and poor provision of health services widen the disparities gap further, increasing the cost of prevention and treatment.

In 2010 we will use focused lens on further development of our health disparities strategy, linking it to the economic framework of More in the Middle. We will continue to incubate grassroots health access and health policy work with partners; we will strengthen our advocacy role by developing public policies that connect health and economic outcomes together. Finally, our work in 2010 with the Minority Outreach and Technical Assistance initiative will expand beyond tobacco prevention and cancer awareness to address the array of health inequalities that devastate communities of color.
Catalysts for Change: 2009 Grant Awards

In support of its mission and in service to our community, ABC awarded the following grants in 2009:

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